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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.]

FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. Morgan's Rebel Force Whipped in Three Minutes-Seventy Prisoners, including Officers, Taken-Spiendid Charge of Our

The following has been received at the headquarters of the army:

MURPRESSURO', Feb. 27 .- Major Coneral Halleck, Commander-in-Chief :- Gen. Stanley reports from his expedition to Bradyville. The rebels of Morgan and Wharton's commands made a stand at Bradyville. Colonele Paramoor and I ong went in with sabers, and whipped them in about three minutes. Stokes' eavalry sdvanced bravely with carbines We cox seventy prisoners,including eight officers; their camp equipage, tents, saddles, some seventy horses, and Basil Duke's regimental

Major Murphy did good service. We lost one man killed, and one captain and seven men wounded.

W. S. ROSECTANS.

Major General.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

NASHVILLE, March 3.—The rebels, under Van Dorn, advanced toward Franklin yesterday on two roads. 2,000 strong, with artillery. After maneuvering awhile, hoping to draw our men in ambush, they returned. We captured two men. Van Dorn has his headquarters at Spring Hill, thirteen miles south of Franklin.

of Franklin. A Federal force, by order of General Mit-chell, has captured Felix Young and Wm. B. Scroggs, notorious guerillas, who murdered many a Union soldier in Sumner county. They, with two others, have been ordered in close confinement, and heavily ironed. Seventy prisoners arrived from the front last night, all of Morgan's command, mestly of the 14th and 1st Alabama regiments.

LATE FROM THE SOUTH. Advance of General Rosecrans-Rebel Tyranny-The People Threatened with Starvation.

HEAT-QUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 3.—Richmond papers on Saturday, in-cluding the Examiner, have been received The latest advices from the Southwest say

that Gen. Rosecrans bad advanced, as far as Middleborough, half way between Murfreesboro' and Shelby ville.

A Raleigh paper charges that "the petty tyranny of the (rebel) military, and the operations of speculators, have brought starvation

upon the people."

The Monite Register says that "efforts are being made by the Mobile and Ohio railroad to stey the famine effects of Gen. Pemberion's order prohibiting the shipment on flour and meal southward, but as the railroad agents had no bayonets, the evil continues unabated. If it were left to the arbitrament of justice and humanity, Gen. Pemberton and his dictatorial edicts would go to the wall."

The Richmond negro market is reported active and buoyant, the offerings being large and the demand heavy. Prices of adults range from \$1,700 to \$2,500, (rebel currency.)

Edwin S. Dorsey, son of Rev. D. Dorsey, of Maryland, who was captured by the rebels pear Martinsburg, is held as a hostage for a prominent Virginian from the same section. prominent Virginian from the same section, now held by the United States authorities.

The Examiner's leader is very severe upon the subject of "Confederate finances." It denounces Congress for their dilatory action in the duty of providing ways and me "argues a consciousness of incapacity it rays, to master the subject; but mastered it must be, or the worst consequences will follow."

In the rebel Senate, Wigfail's bill providing

was passed and sent to the House. In the House, the bill to accept volunteers from Kentucky and Missouri for less than three

years was debated.
The questions of the supply of salt and conecription occupied the attention of the Virginia Senate. In the House of Delegates a bill passed to "transfer the State line troops to the

Confederate army.

A resolution to thank Floyd was also passed.

The Examiner contains no war news from any of the prominent points.

The Cupture of the Indianola-Fierce Attack by the Rams "Queen of the West' and "Webb"-What the Rebels intend To Do. CAIRO. March 2 .- The report of the capture

of the "Indianola" creates much disappoint-ment and gloom here. She was one of the new fron-clads from which such good results were expected. We have no particulars of the affair, except

rumors from Memphis, which state that the "Indianola" was attacked by the rams "Queen of the West," "Webb," and a number of other yessels, when the shore batteries opened on the was boarded finally, and taken to Port Hudson. It is said that the vessel will soon be put in service against us. Rebel deserters, arriving at Memphis, insist that this new rebel fleet of

iron clads will proceed down the river at once, and take part in an attack upon Baton Rouge and New Orleans. The rebels have crews ready, and a demonstration may be looked for at any moment.
Our loss is considered more humiliating, es-

pecially in view of the fact that the most explicit orders of Admiral Porter have been disobeyed. Forter is determined to recapture these iron-

clads at all hazards, and at once, anticipating orders to that effect from the Navy Department. We have nothing on the Mississippi to cope with the "Indianola," except the "Neosho,," and she is not quite ready yet. From New Orleans and Havana.

New York, March 3 .- The steamer Bio Bio, from New Orleans, via Havana on the 25th, has arrived. Advices from New Orleans state that a man

named Reed, supposed to be a rebel paymaster, was arrested whilst attempting to pass the Federal lines, with \$20,000 in his possession. Kayana advices state that the re-establishment of the blockade of Charleston and Galveston has been published in the official paper, having been communicated to the government

by the Spanish Minister at Washington.

The U.S. gunboats Wachusetts and Oneida had arrived. The Santlago arrived on the 11th of February. The Rhode Island and the Santiago de Cuba had been at Havana, and the Sonora was still in port. Advice from Caraccas, Venezuela, state that Gen. Falcon had been defeated and had fied to

the mountains. Maracaibo was still block-The rebel schooner Amelia had arrived at

Havana from St. Mark's with cotton.

A Union Club in Boston.

Boston, March 2.—A-Union club has been organized at Boston, embracing many of the leading citizens noted for their patriotism. Hon. Edward Everett has accepted the presidency. The mansion of the late Abbott Law-rence, on Park street, has been purchased for the headquarters of the club at the price of \$50,000. The purpose of the association is understood to be an unwavering support of the

ENROLLING A JACKASS .- Harper's "Draw-

er" contains this "enrolling" anecdote:
"The enrolling officer of Salisbury District, Maryland, was very active and thorough in the performance of his duty. One day he went to the house of a countryman, and finding none of the male members of the family at home, made inquiry of an old woman about the number and and age of the males' of the family. After naming several, the old lady stopped. there no one else? asked the officer. 'N plied the woman, mone except Billy Bray. Billy Bray! where is he! He was at the barn a moment ago, said the old lady. Out went the officer, but could not find the man. Coming back, the worthy officer questioned the old lady as to the age of Billy, and went away, after en-rolling his name among those to be drafted. The time of the drafting came, and among those on whom the lot fell was Billy Bray. No one knew him. Where did he live! The officer who enrolled him was called on to produce him; and, loand behold, Billy Bray was a Ja k-ass! and stands now on the list of drafted men as forming one of the quota of Maryland."

In his recent charge to the grand jury in New York, Judge Barnard referred to the existem of arbitrary arrests"—asserting that it was the duty of the jury to find indictments against all parties making such arrests, for kidnapping, assault and battery, or for any other offence the District Attorney might point

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operations against Vickeburg will be found of interest:

The Yesoo Pace is a strait twenty miles in length, connecting the Mississippi with the Coldwater river, of Northern Mississippi. It leaves the Mississippi river? Miles below Helena. It is a very narrow and crooked pass, though quite deep. In former years trading boats were accusioned to push through here in the Wintersearch, when the water was high, and ply their vocation through the Summer on the system of rivers with which the pass connects. But, in '50, an act was passed by the legislature of Missispic levers with which the pass connects. But, in '50, an act was passed by the legislature of Missispic levers was constructed across it, parallel with the Missispic.

Our troops have been employed in removing these obstacles, and have succeeded in getting to the end of the pass; but some impediments

The Coldwater is quite a small stream, scarcely navigable for etcamboats. From the mouth of the l'use down to the mouth of the Coldwateror its junction with the Little Tallahatchie—is thirty miles. The Coldwater and the Little Tallahatchie—is thirty miles. The Coldwater and the Little Tallahatchie. This is a navigable river, one hundred and twenty miles long to its junction with the Mississippi. Thus the total distance to be traversed in going by this route from the head of the Pass to Vicksburg is four hundred and sixty miles.

In this distance the enemy has fortifications at the junction of the Big Taliahatchie and the Yaliabusa rivers, at Yazoo city, one hundred miles above the mouth of the Yazoo river, and at flaines Bluffs near Vicksburg. It is provable that the role object of the expedition is to get a force into the rear of Haines' bluffs, to accomplish which we have only to fight by the fortifications at the mouth of the Yaliabusa and at Yazoo city. Our iron clad runboats—those

The lake is 430 miles above New Orleans in Louisiana. At no remote period the present lake has been the bed of the Mississippi river. At its lower extremity, the water in the lake reaches to within less than a half mile of the river. The old bed of the river is still a deep hollow between the two, through which the river is prevented from flowing at high water by two immense levees across its mouth on the river bank. The surface of the lake is fifteen feet below the present level of the river, so

connected with short canals, and when once Eayou Baxter and Bayou Macon are thus joined. The Mississippi turned into Lake Providence, will go rolling toward the Gulf. Bown the Tensas, a deep, not wide river, and even now navigable for 150 miles by large steamboats, we pass through the richest cotton region of Louisiana. At Trinity it unites with the Washita, to form the Black River, which flows into the Red River thirty miles from its month.

Western tributaries of the Mississippi, and with its tribu arise has an entire length of two thousand one hundred miles." by steamers to Shreveport, five hundred miles from its mouth, and traverses throughout a region of pre-eminent fertility. That is the Red river to which the Lake Providence cut-off

water that was lost to the region it traverses was missed when the Red River gave up its own independent channel to the Gulf. But once a channel always a channel in the Southwest, and the neglected Lost Water set up for itself as a bayou 250 miles long, by which the retel steamers have been finding their way, from the Gulf through to Vicksburg, thus giv-ir g New Orleans the go by. All this the Lake Providence cut-off will correct.

PRENTICEANIA.

What rense is there in the proposal of the French Emperor that the United States and the Southern Confederacy shall appoint Commissioners to meet and try to arrange the conditions of peace! Does not everybody know, that, if the proposition should be accepted by both parties, the United States Commissioners would to instructed to insist on the restoration of the Union as sine qua non, and that the rebel Commissioners would be instructed to insist on a permanent separation as a sine qua non?

What will Contederate notes be worth at the a legal tender shall have ceased to operate? Answer us that, ye Kentucky blockheads who are so anxious to get our State into the rebel

We are not betting men, but we will lay Louis Napoleon a trifling wager that we conquer the rebel Confederacy before he conquers Mexico. And Victoria may hold the stakes. A correspondent says that one of the amuse

readily find "bones" enough. The only way to get a just and honorable peace is to fight for it. So stand forth, ye peacemen, with those goodly instruments of peace,

Humphrey Marshall boasts that his heart is ever in his mouth. He had better swallow it then and let it take the natural course of things. The Richmond Enquirer says that the Yan-

but in course of time was smitten by the little god. An old farmer, who lived in the "heal" path, near Massillon, had two rosy-cheeked saughters, but all attempts to gain at duction by their admirers were toiled by the old man. But John was not discouraged. A large chunk of beef bought off the mastiff, and John proceeded to deliberately apprepriate the varions articles hanging on the clothes line. Chemisties and stockings, breeches, shirts and things

isettes and stockings, breeches, shirts and things were crowded in glorious confusion into the capacious bag carried by John on this occasion. They were brought aboard the boat and placed in the "bow cabin," to pave the way to an introduction on the return trip.

A week after, the boat passed the farm-house, on its way South; and John jumped ashore and went to the house. He represented that one of his drivers had stolen the clothing, that he had discharged hum, and desired to restore the discharged him, and desired to restore the articles. The young ladies were delighted, as the sack contained all their "Sunday fixings.

The old man said:—
"I always thought that all the boatmen would steel; and I am delighted to find one honest one. You must call again, Captain." one. You must call again, Captain."

The Captain did call again, and soon after

married "the youngest."
On the wedding night, he told his wife the rule he had used to gain an introduction, and the old man gave orders that no more clothing should

SPIRITUALISM IN PARIS .- The Paris correspendent of the London Morning Pest writes :-"The spiritual Mr. Hume is again in Paris, followed, I hear, by a crowd of impalpables from the other world. He gave a scance at the Tuileries last week, when some important communications were made by those invisible per-sonages who can only come to us in the rapping form. We have not much spiritual telegraphy going or in Paris; some few old ladies in society now and then turn the tables, but the came is not popular, and no one can make money or same by it in this infidel city.

Highland county, Ohio, have petitioned the Legislature of that State to pass a law prohibiting negro emigration there.

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still exist in the upper end of the Coidwater

at Yazoo city. Our iron clad gunboats—those of them detailed for this expedition—will hardly find any trouble in reducing any works the enemy may have at these localities.

LAKE PROVIDENCE OUT-OPP.

feet below the present level of the river, so that by only cutting the levee, boats of nearly any capacity could run into the lake to-day.

The lake is connected with a chain of bayous could wardly until the exploration comes out on the Tensas river. These bayons are being connected with short canals, and when once Bayon Baxter and Payon Macon are

The Washitariver is navigable for large boats for three hundred miles from its mouth. The Red river is the Southernmost of the great

THE ATCHAPALAYA PASS.

Atchafalaya means "Lost Water," and the

end of the war when the law that makes them Confederacy?

ments of the rebel army on the Rappahannock is Ethiopian minstrelsy. The poor fellows can

the musket and bayonet.

It may be true, as Bryant says, that verror, wounded, dies with pain," but it generally leaves a large brood of bad children behind it

kees have been whipped twice at Bull Run. So have the rebels at Fort Donelson. How HE Got His Wire. John W. was, or is, a genius. He made quite a pile in the Mexican war, and invested it in a canal boat, running on the canal. John was a backelor,

Gen. Banks refuses to appoint any more